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Cloudy and rainy,
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A day in the life
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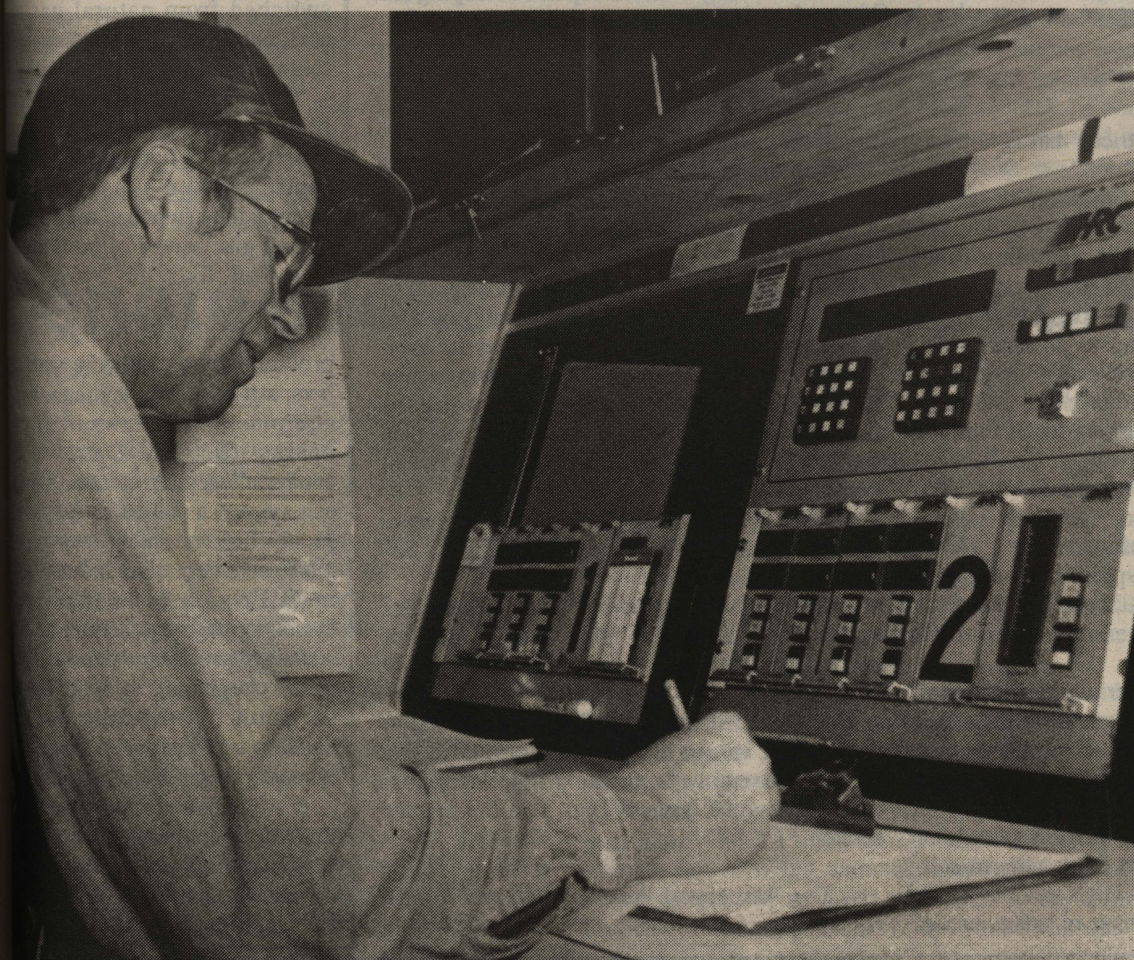
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Power plant operator Terry Parker checks the 24-hour operating log at the stationary engineering area, Wednesday afternoon at Eastern's Physical Plant. The Physical Plant began a six-month test firing Monday to continue attempts to switch from natural gas fuel to coal.

Up in smoke Coal testing starts after 11-year delay

By DAVID M. PUTNEY
Administration editor

After 11 years, millions of dollars in cost overruns and technical problems resulting in a lawsuit, the Eastern Physical Plant has begun using coal in a six-month test firing to see if the plant can permanently make the switch from natural gas fuel.

The Physical Plant, which supplies steam to the Eastern campus for heating purposes, originally planned to switch from natural gas to coal in 1986. However, the \$8.8 million plant quickly ran into technical problems, so the plan was put on hold, said Mia Jazo, a spokeswoman for the Illinois Capital Development Board, the body overseeing the coal conversion project.

In 1991, a \$1.3 million state grant was used to bring the coal burning equipment into working order for this latest test, she said.

"That (defective) equipment has been replaced," Jazo said. "What we are in is a fix phase. We are in the process of repairing the deficiencies in the original system."

Illinois Attorney General Roland Burris filed a \$3.2 million lawsuit in June against Brown, Davis and Muller, the Champaign architectural firm that designed the coal-burning plant, on behalf of the Capital Development Board, to recover the cost of the repairs.

The suit said the architects failed to design a plant that would operate for a reasonable amount of time without stopping or breaking down.

The six-month test, which began Monday, is intended to show the long-range cost of burning coal, which is expected to be less than natural gas, said Gary Reed, Eastern superintendent of building maintenance.

Reed estimates the plant will average 55 tons of coal a day at a cost of \$26.42 a ton or roughly \$530,000 a year. He said Eastern currently pays \$2.2 million per year for natural gas.

Jazo said after the switchover, the plant will be able to burn either natural gas or coal. That will allow Eastern to purchase either fuel so the school can choose the cheaper of the two fuels if prices should change, Reed added.

The project was started in 1981 by Gov. Jim Thompson to help create new markets for Illinois coal, which was not being purchased because its high sulfur content was being blamed for acid rain, Jazo said.

Using coal with a 3.5 percent sulfur content, Eastern's project includes scrubbers to remove the sulfur so the emissions are within Illinois Environmental Protection Agency standards, Reed said.

"The whole project was intended to be able to burn coal and be less polluting," Jazo said.

Although the project has suffered severe cost projection overruns and has been forced to return on several occasions to the CDB for more funds, Jazo contends it is technical-

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Textbook rental debated

By MARINNE CURTIS
Staff writer

Citing complaints from faculty about the freedom of selecting specific textbooks, the Faculty Senate is once again considering eliminating Textbook Rental Service and requiring students to buy their textbooks.

"There is no major university of any quality that has textbook rental service. Why should we?" said Ed Marlow, Faculty Senate chairman.

One contention of some of the faculty is that textbook rental does not allow teachers freedom to choose textbooks they believe would most benefit students and complement their teaching styles.

"It just hinders faculty in selecting the best way individually for them to teach their courses," Marlow said.

The Textbook Rental Service Advisory Committee debated the issue of abolishing the rental system last year but never fully resolved the matter. Students on the committee opposed the cost increase, while faculty emphasized the academic freedom of choice aspect.

Despite faculty opposition, Acting Vice President for Student Affairs Lou Hencken said he believes the Textbook Rental Service serves a good purpose in keeping textbook costs down for students.

"In today's age, with ever-increasing college costs

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Educators may be rolling dice with casinos

By CHRIS SEPER
Staff editor

Charleston's school superintendent is hoping he isn't going to have to play the lottery if he receives funding from the proposed casino gambling project.

While it claims to give \$1 billion over the next 10 years to fund infrastructure in elementary and secondary education, Superintendent Bill Hill said casino gambling legislation currently topping the agenda in the general Assembly's fall veto session is more of a "gimmick" and "pressure legislation" than real funding for schools.

Even if the project were passed and the \$1 billion was appropriated, Hill said he could see the money being diverted from education to the general budget fund. Hill compared it to the way funds are handled from the Illinois State Lottery - which is supposed to be set aside for education.

Billed as a way to put extra money into education, the lottery is now used by legislators to supplement regular education money with lottery profits, putting the equivalent appropriation into the general budget fund for

the year.

"When the lottery was instituted, one of the things said was it was a revenue gain and supposed to go (to schools)," he said. "Initially, we didn't get the money we were supposed to."

Hill said in the current lottery funding system, schools are still left with their original education apportionment. "It's included within and it's not added to the funds," he said. "We didn't get anything."

The same thing could easily happen to the funds for casino gambling, Hill said.

State Senators were pronouncing the action dead during Tuesday's veto session. Lawmakers opposed to land-based gambling in Illinois said they have enough votes this year to derail Chicago Mayor Richard Daley's effort. Gov. Jim Edgar has threatened to veto it, should it pass.

The House assigned the bill, introduced Tuesday, to a committee for study next week. The Legislature could vote on the measure when lawmakers return Dec. 1 to the Capitol.

The Senate scheduled a hearing on casino legislation Thursday.

Daley, currently one of the state's largest

Up against the odds

Percent of area school districts' budgets that go toward infrastructure spending, along with the overall percentage average for the state. The proposed casino gambling project promises \$1 billion for infrastructure over 10 years.

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| Charleston School District #1: (\$31,746) | .3 percent |
| Mattoon School District #2: (\$39,475) | .2 percent |
| Illinois' average: | 3.8 percent |

casino backers, proposes to link the casino with additional funding to the statewide school infrastructure. Building improvements, renovations and new schools would be some of the items covered under infrastructure.

Daley's plan proposes the state could sell \$100 million in bonds every year for 10 years and pay off the debt with casino money. If the

casino didn't produce the predicted amount of money, the state would be responsible for the school-construction debt.

Proposed by Caesars World Inc., Circus Enterprises Inc. and Hilton Hotels Corp., the project is estimated to cost \$2 billion, with all the money needed coming from private

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Textbook

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for students, I think the university needs to take whatever steps needed to keep college costs affordable. And I think TRS holds costs down for a typical college student," he said.

The current cost of the rental service is \$59 per semester and is included in a student's tuition bill. If the TRS were abolished, tuition would decrease by \$59, Hencken said, but students would not really

be saving money because they would be buying books.

"I think the textbook rental system is beneficial because students already have financial problems budgeting money. The rental service is a relief to that problem," Magdziasz said.

Associate psychology professor and Faculty Senate member William Addison said if students were required to buy their textbooks "professors would be more likely to select books they think are best

for the students. Students will get more out of the course if the professor has selected the book," he said.

Marlow supports Addison's view on better book selection for the faculty instructors.

"(TRS) limits instructors abilities to tailor the course to their best teaching style," Marlow said.

When textbooks for a multi-sectioned course come up for review, professors for that course must all agree on a textbook. Often, the

book one instructor believes to contain the most readable, understandable material is not the same book another professor prefers. In a compromise, "you end up with a book that's acceptable but not great," Addison explained.

According to Hencken, another argument of the Faculty Senate is that "TRS does not allow students to begin building their own libraries by buying books. But they have the option of buying the books mid-semester."

Education

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sources.

Job opportunities are estimated anywhere from 22,000 to 66,000, with developers estimating \$625 million in annual sales.

"It intrigues us, the districts that need new classrooms," Hill said. "It interests us because the schools around here need (infrastructure allocations)."

Districts outside Chicago will get approximately 75 percent of the total amount of grants to education.

Of the Charleston school district's \$12,424,174 budget, only .3 percent (\$31,746) is given to on-site and construction expenditures, compared to the 3.8 percent average for Illinois.

The Mattoon School District 2 is no better off, as .2 percent (\$39,475) of its \$17,833,243 budget is lent to infrastructure expenditures.

"(Infrastructure funds) are a need for us here in Mattoon," said Jim Arnholt, District 2's business manager. "We have several school buildings that were built between 1910 and 1920."

Arnholt said he was unsure how much of that money would actually come to Mattoon.

"One hundred million dollars is a lot of money," he said. "But when you distribute that

amongst all the school districts, that is not very much money per school district."

Mattoon Superintendent Ernest Smith said the average cost for construction of new buildings — the place where most of the gambling funds would go — is approximately \$20 million.

Smith used the proposed renovations of Eastern's Buzzard Building as an example to show how many buildings could be built with the \$100 million. The current Buzzard proposal in front of the Board of Governors is asking for \$11 million in proposed renovations.

Comparing the size of Buzzard and the needs of area schools, Smith said "we're not talking about many buildings downstate."

Hill also said the funding promised in the casino package isn't a done deal, but more along the lines of an attempt to lure support from the state's educational officials.

"What if, in a 10-year period, the \$1 billion wasn't raised," Hill said. There is no guarantee the casinos will raise that much in tax money each year. If the establishments fail to do so, the money to repay the bonds would have to be taken from the state's regular budgetary funds.

Hill said this would affect the long-term construction projects the most. High schools in the midst of being built would have to halt construc-

tion if the casinos lost money, he said.

Smith disagreed with the casinos' inability to raise the funds. "I think the sin taxes can provide a lot of money if operated monies are channeled properly."

Hill said he thought there was a possibility of an agreement between Daley and Gov. Jim Edgar concerning casino approval and the location of a new third airport. If Edgar were to give the go-ahead for the casinos, Hill said it may be due to Edgar's desire to get his third airport plan through — something in which Daley could be of considerable help.

"If Gov. Edgar solves Daley's gambling problem, then Daley will go ahead with Edgar's airport proposal."

"This is something the city of Chicago wants very badly," Hill added. "There's a great deal of potential for economic development for the city of Chicago."

However, none of the deal making seemed to be coming through from the actions in the General Assembly, as the next time legislators may address the issue is Dec. 1 in the regular session.

— The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Coal

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ly not over budget.

"The thing about our problem is that they are never really on budget," she said. "We can't spend as much as we are appropriated."

Jazo said Western Illinois University in Macomb and University of Illinois Champaign/Urbana have switched from natural gas to coal, but neither has encountered serious problems like Eastern.

"The plant at the University of Illinois is the best," Jazo said. "Western has had some of the same problems as Eastern because they switched over to natural gas instead of building a new plant like (the University of) Illinois."

Jazo said most of Eastern's problems were with the scrubbers, ash collecting and handling equipment. The lawsuit filed against Brown, Davis & Muller alleges the scrubbers' ash system installed in the plant conversion in 1984 and 1985 were defective and did not meet Illinois Environmental Protection Agency Standards.

Jazo said Eastern did a series of tests beginning in 1986 when the plant first became operational to try to get the equipment to work properly.

It's not like it's been sitting there doing nothing," Jazo said. "It's just that it has never functioned as it should."



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Accredited or not Lumpkin should share the wealth

In 1990, the \$6.5 million baby of the business department took shape. It was an odd sight to see – the state-of-the-art Lumpkin College of Business building was sandwiched between two of the more run-down buildings on campus. But it was this shiny, new building that was going to bring the department accreditation, business professors said.

For many, the decision to spend money on Lumpkin was a bad one. Some faculty felt at least some of the money would have been better spent on renovations to other buildings like Coleman and Klehm Hall.

Editorial Since then, additional funding has continued to be dished out the college in hopes of accreditation.

Wednesday saw Lumpkin taking that final step toward accreditation. A group from the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business are currently on campus to evaluate Lumpkin. The results of the evaluation will be known sometime in April.

But whether they are accredited or not, Lumpkin must let go of some of its funds to allow other buildings to improve.

It is almost a catch 22 for Lumpkin and the accreditation process. The university has put so much time and effort into the school that – if they don't get accredited – it would be illogical to not continue to give the school extra money to try and get it accredited. The school has come this close, it would be unreasonable to stop if they were denied by the committee.

If they are accredited, however, it would seem money should still go into the business school. Publicity announcing the newly accredited school of business would be a priority – and why shouldn't the university maintain a top-quality college?

But the other buildings need the money. Coleman Hall, one of the most student-frequented buildings on campus, is in dire need of renovation.

The Board of Governors have taken the initiative on the worn down Buzzard Building, proposing \$11,000 in restructuring. But the money needs to come from somewhere.

That somewhere is out of Lumpkin Hall. Whichever way the accreditation evaluation goes, Lumpkin should give up some of its slice of the pie.

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QUOTE

Friends share all things.

Pythagoras

Ideology should be left at the door

“Heather Has Two Mommies” is a children's book about a lesbian couple having a child through artificial insemination. It is one of many books listed in the first grade teachers guide for New York city public schools.

So is “Daddy's Roommate,” which features a happy youngster with two male parents who conclude “being gay is just one more kind of love.”

I feel we shouldn't bash gays but love them as people. But, why are public schools pushing the aforementioned books.

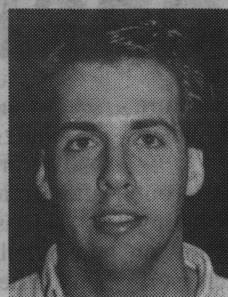
John Leo of *U.S. News and World Report* states, “These are not books about tolerance, they are books that celebrate the wonders of double-mommy and double-daddy households. One can generate respect for Catholics without putting ‘Heather Finds Peace as a Nun’ on the reading list.”

I believe schools can promote respect of the individual – but not acceptance of their lifestyle – without endorsing all the different beliefs, lifestyles or orientations found in their homes.

New York's American Civil Liberties Union thinks censorship is involved when parents petition to reject the two books above. Where was the ACLU when a teacher in Minnesota was fired for bringing his Bible to read (for his own enjoyment) during his class' reading time?

The answer? The same place it usually is on conservative censorship issues – its back turned and its ears closed.

While schools have a duty to promote decent behavior toward gays, the question is on what basis can a public school insist homosexuality must be approved? The school system in New York has always been agnostic, asking diverse groups to park their



Dave John

conflicting value systems at the door. But what about the gays and multiculturalists?

One New Yorker said, “If my wife and I choose to believe in what the Bible says about homosexuality, it is not up to teachers, or any municipal or political group, public or private, to refute these teachings.”

Leo stated, “This person is willing to park his values at the schoolhouse door, but he wants the gays to park their's outside too. However, under the new city curriculum, this sort of tolerance is gone. The letter writer's beliefs are not just ignored by a value-neutral curriculum, they are overridden by newly imposed values. This touches off a destructive battle over public norms at a time when the schools desperately need to focus on academics, not intergroup warfare.”

Leo brilliantly said “This is only one skirmish in the cultural war. The new, multicultural ethic, shown clearly in doctrinal writings both inside and outside the school systems, is contemptuous of tolerance and ‘information dominant’ (ie. neutral) teaching.

“The key words, ‘positive teaching’ and ‘appreciating diversity,’ mean that certain sets of ideas are about to be ‘infused’ as valuable, whether parents think so or not,” Leo continued. “If that happens home schooling and the school-choice movement will empty out many schools.”

Mary Cummins, president of a Queens school district, strongly resists these books. “If they try to impose it on us, they won't have any kids in the public schools,” she said.

Why must these five- and six-year-olds and the general public be taught acceptance of this lifestyle in schools and government? I will respect the gay community, but I should not have to accept their lifestyle.

If Christianity and its moral values and principles can't be taught, neither should gay values and principles be taught in the public schools. Fair is fair.

– Dave John is a senior social science major and guest columnist for The Daily Eastern News.

The Supreme Court is about to decide whether or not a tobacco company should be held liable for its customer's ignorance.



Your turn...

Tavern owner right defending school's attack

Dear editor:

I agree with Mike Bickers' response to the accusations brought against his bar? I, too, agree *The Daily Eastern News*, President David Jorns and now the Board of Governors is blowing this way out of proportion. I think these people could be doing for us, the students, than censoring plaques on this town's bar walls.

If this is all *The News*, Dr. Jorns and the BOG has to do all day, we as paying students and taxpayers better be thinking, “Are we getting our money's-worth with the academic authorities?”

In the future, what's next for Charleston? Are Dr. Jorns, *The News* and the BOG going to ban Aunt Jemima bottles from being

sold at Wilb Walkers and IGA?

For myself and many others on this campus, we wish *The News*, Dr. Jorns and the BOG would use their positions to better this institution instead of the local bar room walls.

Clint Cribbet

Insensitivity could be a part of bar patrons

Dear editor:

Could we expect a man who is racist enough to make a statement like “They (black students) are welcome as long as the ain't causing trouble” to be sensitive enough to recognize racial artifacts when he sees them?

Would we hang swastikas and call them Nazi memorabilia? What bothers me most about Mr. Bickers' remarks is I have to wonder who his audience is. What do his

comments say about the people he expects to have frequenting the bar? Are they all as insensitive as he is, or is there a more blatant message here – “racists welcome, all others stay home?”

Linda Calendrelli

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Diversity focus of roundtable

By NICHOLL MCGUIRE
Student government editor

Student Senate will sponsor "Breaking Barriers," a cultural diversity roundtable and workshop from 8:30 to 10 p.m. Thursday in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Ballroom.

Senate members hope the roundtable's effect will filter down to students' everyday encounters.

Student Senate member Cash Boyd said the goal of "Breaking Barriers" is to make a difference in how individuals perceive different cultures.

"Student Government wants to give every organization an opportunity to increase cultural diversity at

Eastern," said Boyd. "This will give a person an opportunity to give their unique input."

Boyd said the roundtable format will be divided into eight sections with each organization allotted 20 minutes on the floor. There will be one hour of the three-and-a-half hour period set aside for the roundtable discussion. "There will be video monitors set up, a space for skits and other performances," Boyd said. "The set up is cohesive to the atmosphere."

The organizations will be doing one of the following: performing a skit, poem, lecture, showing a movie, playing an ice breaker game, performing a creation of their own.

Jazz band to perform Thursday

By JIM STEFFEY
Staff writer

Eastern's very own Jazz Lab Band will be performing their fall concert in which the group will showcase a variety of songs and styles.

"There will be a variety of styles of big band jazz music performed," said Eastern music professor Sam Fagaly.

The concert will be directed by Fagaly beginning at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Dvorak Hall of the Doudna Fine Arts Building.

The Lab Band, in addition to playing big band jazz, will perform a wide variety of contemporary jazz music, including "Pressure Cooker" by Sammy Nestico, "The Heart of the Matter" by Bob Mintzer and "To You" by Thad Jones.

"It should be a good concert," Fagaly said. "The students are playing at a very high level; I think everyone will find something they will enjoy."

The concert will also feature many Eastern student soloists, including James Pryor who recently won the DownBeat Magazine Student Music Award.

Race relations topic of videoconference

By JONI LAMB
Staff writer

Better race relations were stressed at the Race Relations Videoconference Wednesday held to promote knowledge and awareness of racial tension that occurs on campuses nationwide.

The conference focused specifically on how to handle different racial situations which may occur on college campuses.

"We have been having more (racial) incidents occur lately," said Johnetta Jones, director of minority student affairs. "We are beginning to have problems all over the country. There were some very good solutions presented," Jones said, adding the videoconference reinforced what she had gained from personal research on the topic.

The Cultural Diversity Committee sponsored the videoconference, "Enhancing Race Relations on Campus," in conjunction with the publishers of the "Black Issues and Higher Education" magazine.

Panelists focused on the role of the president or chancellor of the university in order to maintain racial harmony.

"(The president) should set goals that are achievable," said John Crencine, president of the Georgia Institute of Technology.

Suggestions presented to administrators at the conference were to address racism in the realm of academic curricula, provide adequate

funding and have the power of a line item veto to promote diversity.

Eastern administrators Lou Hencken, acting vice president of student affairs, and Mark Shaklee, associate director of housing, attended the conference.

Jones said she believes Shaklee and Hencken's presence will have a greater impact on the university in terms of settling racial disputes than ever before.


Jones also said she realized the faculty is the key to how much is accomplished at a university because "they are the foot soldiers."

"The president of the university sets the tone," she said. "You need to have a specific plan of action."

Surveys, dialogue and the university's retention rate are all means of measuring how well the president or chancellor is fulfilling the job requirements.


"(Universities) need to develop a consensus," said James Anderson, dean of undergraduate studies at North Carolina State University.

Other panelists included: Julian Bond, moderator; William E. Kirwan, President of the University of Maryland; Julianne Malveaux, economist/columnist; Ronald Takaki, professor of the department of ethnic studies and Asian-American studies at the University of California and Evelyn Hu-DeHart, professor of history and director of the center for studies of ethnicity and race in America of the University of Colorado.

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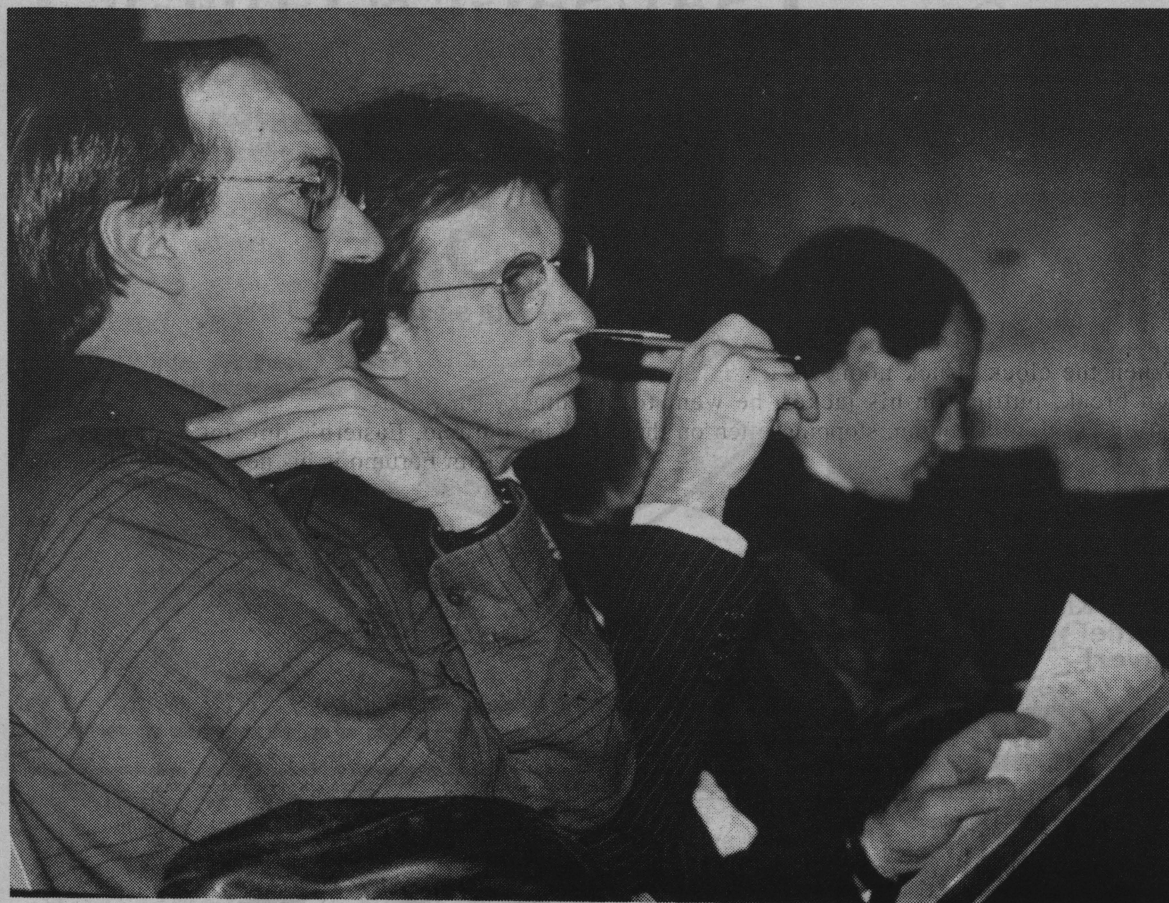
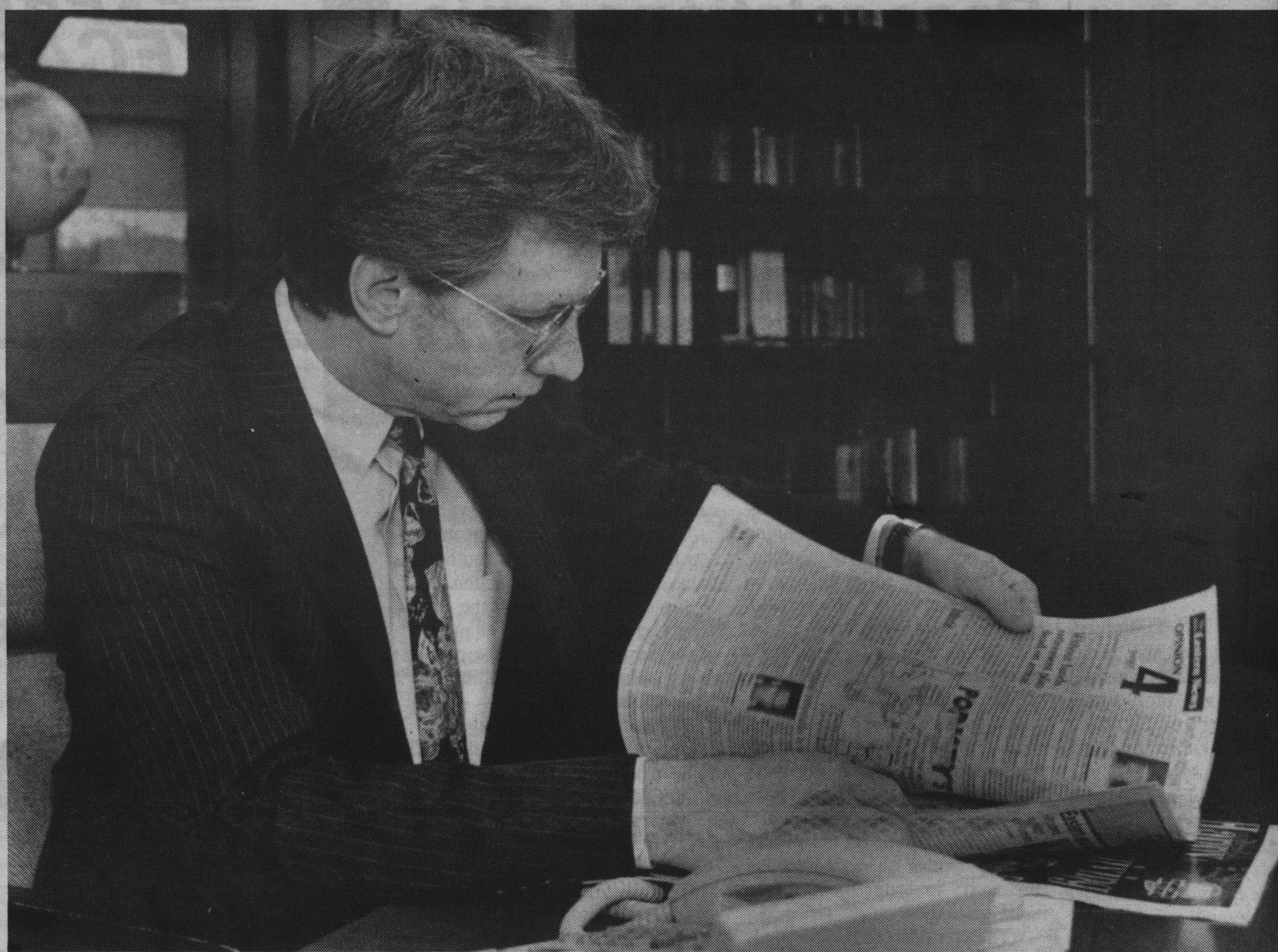
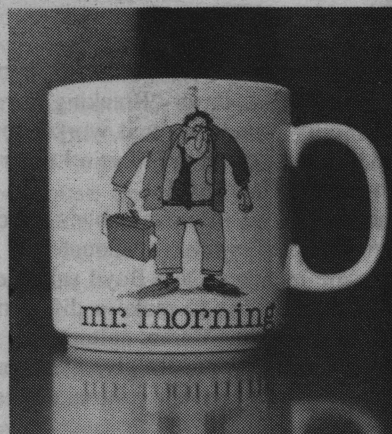
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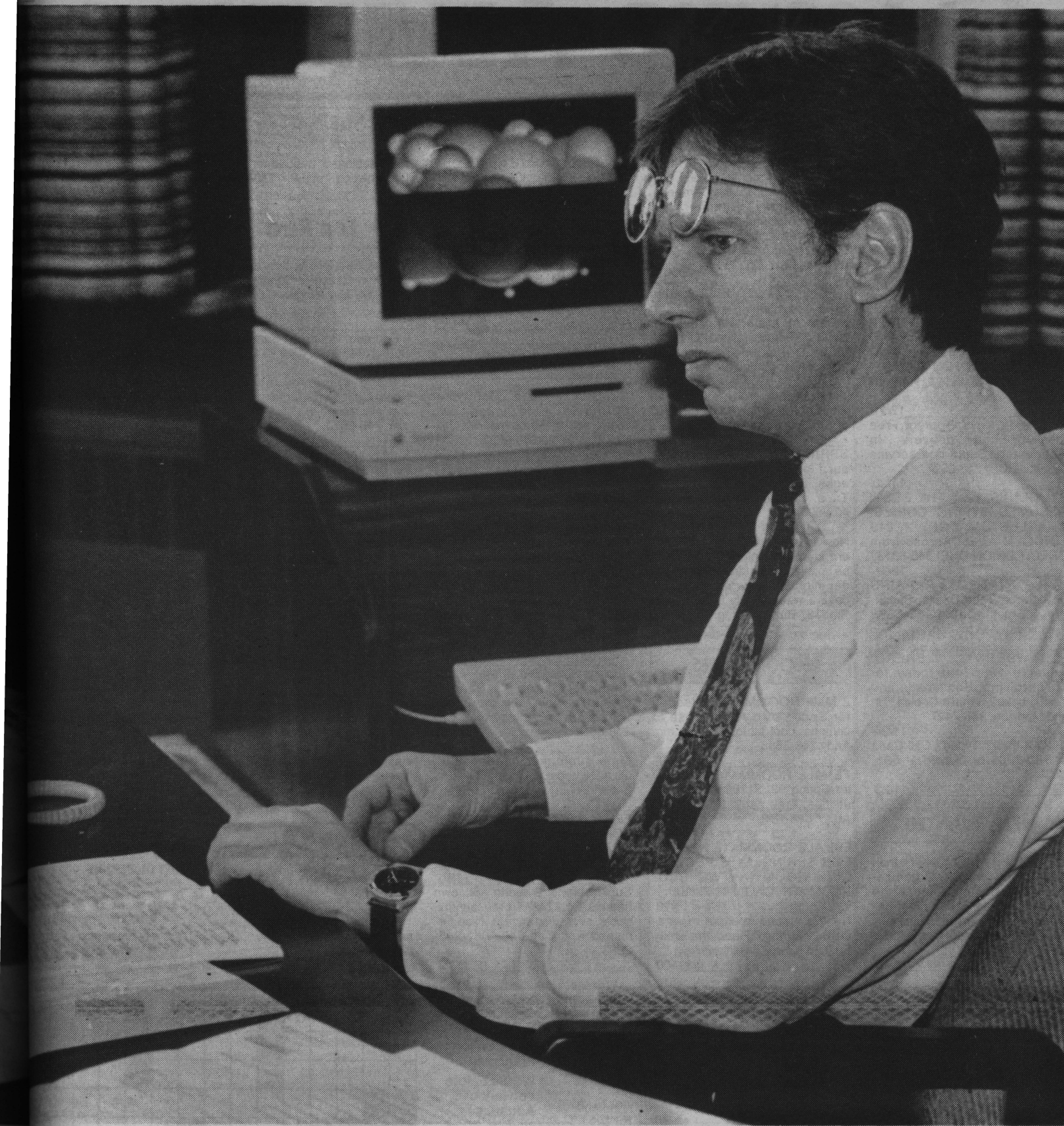
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A day in the life of...



Top right: David Jorns awaits a response from the office secretary over the departments production of the play *Antigone*. Middle left: Jorns takes a look at the headlines in Monday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News*. Bottom left: Professor of music and Jorns were two of four judges at a variety show at the Concert Hall. Bottom right: from left Charles Colbert, vice president of the Jorns and Maxine Clayton, Jorns administrative assistant go over agenda for the Governors meeting.

STORY BY ANN GILL • PHOTOS BY MIKE ANSCHUETZ



Eastern's seventh president takes charge of daily operations

Judging from his first official day as Eastern president, David Jorns has got off to a good start.

And during his first week as president, Jorns meet with Kim Furumo, director of planning and budgeting, to begin developing the first detailed university budget, and along with a variety of other engagements, he got out into the classroom.

And as the second week began, his routine began falling into place.

Jorns begins each day by getting his two children, Molly and Ben, off to school, and then it's off to school himself.

Jorns spends 10-11 hours each day of the week on the job and additional time at evening events and weekend engagements.

"On the average there are 2 to 3 nights a week I have activities to attend and usually 2 to 3 things on the weekend," he said.

Monday was no different. Starting at 8:30 a.m., Jorns pulled into the president's parking space and made his way into the office, where he was greeted by office staff members with the day's agenda, enough paperwork to keep him busy the entire day and a copy of *The Daily Eastern News*.

Sorting through paperwork, Jorns with his full "Mr. Morning" coffee mug looked at the newspaper. "Everyday my children ask if we are in the newspaper," he said regarding the recent local coverage of his families arrival.

Monday's agenda started with a meeting of the President's Council, which consists of the four vice presidents and Maxine Clayton, Jorns' administrative assistant.

Monday's agenda focused on the upcoming Board of Governors meeting.

Each item to be presented was discussed by Jorns and the vice presidents, who also explained some of the process that were unclear to the newcomer.

In addition to agenda items for the board meeting, the council discussed funding for the foreign

language lab, which was approved by the BOG on Tuesday and the new ticket policy for fall commencement, which will limit each graduate to six admission tickets.

Jorns was back in his office at 11:15 a.m. to wrestle with the mail and more.

At his desk, surrounded by theater books, Navy sword, photos of his children and a small metal sculpture from his ex-wife.

When the clock struck noon, he took a short lunch break, putting on his jacket, he went to "Mickey D's," in the union, stopping often on the way to greet passersby.

Many of those in the crowd in McDonald's stop to look at the new president, some say "hi," others make conversation with him and the majority just watch his actions.

After a side salad with ranch dressing, McLean burger no cheese and a low fat chocolate shake, it's back to the office.

"Lunch is a good time to meet people," Jorns said adding he goes out of the office two or three times a week for lunch at McDonald's, the Rathskeller or the union cafeteria. The other days he brown bags it.

When he gets back to work he takes time to respond to congratulatory letters and invitations from community organizations.

A visitor in the outer office draws his attention and then he was off for a meeting with Herb Lasky, director of the honors program.

After Lasky left, Student Body President Brian Riordan and Ed Marlow, chair of the Faculty Senate showed up to sign a letter to Panther Lounge owner Mike Bickers regarding the controversy over signs on the lounge's wall that minority students have found offensive. Once the letters were signed Jorns finished up his paperwork and had time to discuss his love of the theater and his progression to a university administrator.

"It just happened," he said. "I never thought that

I would be in this position."

Jorns received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Oklahoma State University before attending UCLA, where he received his doctorate.

And gained his administrative experience by serving as chair of the theater arts department at Mankato State University in Minnesota, dean of the college of fine arts and humanities at West Texas State University and as provost and vice president for academic affairs at Northern Kentucky University.

Kim Furumo, Eastern's director of budget and planning Kim Furumo is his next visitor. She went over details of the work she has done to help Jorns develop the budget. Jorns said that this would be the first comprehensive budget the university has done.

During the hour long meeting, Jorns and Furumo went through every detail of the budget.

Furumo explained to Jorns the different types of accounts the university has and how and what each account is used for.

Jorns and Furumo scheduled a meeting for the following week to go through the budget. They set a completion date for early December. As Furumo exited the office at 4:15 p.m., Jorns returned to his desk with yet more work to do.

"I enjoy all of (the aspects of the job). It's a challenge," he said. But he was quick to dispel any idea that he is a workaholic. He takes time to relax and spend time with his children, he said.

In the future, Jorns plans on getting involved with a service organization, "possibly the Rotary," he said.

After numerous cups of coffee, phone calls back and forth with BOG Chancellor Thomas Layzell and piles of paperwork, Jorns takes a moment to return student phone calls and finish up the last bit of work before going home to see his children. But his day wasn't complete, he had to return to campus to judge a music department variety show.

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left: Associate pro-
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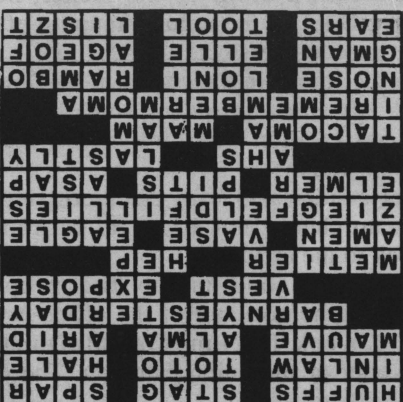
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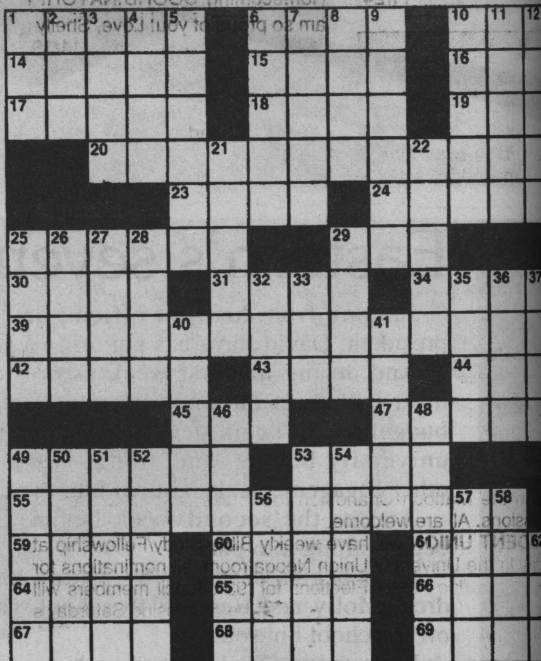
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6 Without a date
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16 In fine shape
17 Purple shade
18 Soprano Gluck
19 Dry
20 Movie about rural fixer-uppers?
23 Undershirt, in Leeds
24 Open to view
25 Professional niche
29 With it, in the 40's
30 Revival-meeting cry
31 Flower container
34 "The _____ Has Landed"
39 Review for show horses?
42 Gantry or Fudd
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45 Sounds of contentment
47 In conclusion
49 City on Commencement Bay
53 Term of respect
55 Museum curator's memoirs?
59 _____ cone
60 Mrs. Burt Reynolds



DOWN

- 64 F.B.I. agent
65 Pronoun for Françoise
66 Words before consent or Aquarius
67 "I'm all _____!"
68 Cat's-paw
69 Symphonic-poem pioneer
9 Pointy beard
10 Quick-witted
11 Brown, in Burgos
12 Police-blotter info
13 Change the color again
21 Chutzpah
22 Kick out
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27 Pour
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1 "It Must Be _____," V. Carr hit
2 Actress Merkel
3 Mess up one's lines
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32 "Heidi" locale
33 "Star Wars" program in D.C.
35 Darn it!
36 General meaning
37 Loyal, in Ayr
38 Make out
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41 Imam's religion
46 Gertrude's son
48 Ethically neutral
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NOVEMBER 19

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| 6:00 | Inside Edition | News | News | SportsCenter | Quantum Leap | Designing | MacNeil Lehrer | Unsolved | Night Court | Nature of | Sports Action | Beverly |
| 6:30 | Murphy Brown | Ent. Tonight | Married... | Iowa State | | Jeffersons | | Mysteries | Cheers | Things | News | Sanford |
| 7:00 | Fresh Prince | Top Cops | Movie: | at Kansas State | Murder She, | Movie: | Ill Gardner | L.A. Law | Simpsons | World of Valor | Little House | Movie: |
| 7:30 | Different World | | Matlock: | | Wrote | Scarface | This Old House | | Martin | Heart of Courage | | They were |
| 8:00 | Cheers | Street Stories | The Vacation | | Movie: | Conclu. | Talking Point | Movie: | The Heights | Safari | Bonanza | Expendable |
| 8:30 | Wings | | | | 976-Evil | | | Midnight's | | | | |
| 9:00 | LA Law | Knots Landing | Prime Time Live | | | News | Mystery! | Child | Star Trek | Red Express | Combat | Movie: |
| 9:30 | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 10:00 | News | News | News | SportsCenter | MacGyver | Night Crt | Being Served | Thirtysomething | To Be Announced | World of Valor | Sports Action | The Quiet |
| 10:30 | | M*A*S*H | Love Conn. | | | Highlander | | | Studs | Heart of Courage | Movie | Man |
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CAMPUS CLIPS

"EUI'S WRITING Center and the Graduate Student" from noon to
Thursday in 301 Coleman Hall. Given by Dr. Linda Coleman.
ome welcome.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will have large group at 7
Thursday in the Mattoon Charleston room. We will be watching a
about missions. All are welcome.

STUDENT UNION will have weekly Bible Study/Fellowship at
Thursday in the University Union Neoga room. all nominations for
members are due tonite! Elections for '93 council members will
during the Dec. 3 meeting. We will also be discussing Saturday's
on impossible !! Tonight's topic is friendship—So BRING A
!!!

LEY FOUNDATION WILL have Bible Studies at 7:30 p.m. Thurs-
the Wesley Foundation Student Center. Everyone is welcome to
te in this Bible study. Various Christian Doctrines, "Know What
believe." For more info, call 348-8191. We meet on Thursdays.

EC. WILL HAVE a meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday in BB140 (Auditori-
Mr. Kessler will be giving a presentation on Resume writing and
writing Tips. We will also be nominating and electing officers for
93.

MATH CLUB will have a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in Old Main

OR HIGH MAJOR Club will have a rollerskating with Big Brother
ester from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday in the Mattoon room. Meet by
sh station in the Union at 5:30 p.m. Bring \$2.50.

MAN CATHOLIC CENTER will have reconciliation Thursday from
m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Newman Chapel.

ANIC STUDENT UNION will have an informal meeting at 7 p.m.
day at the Afro-American Cultural Center. Anyone interested may

GOSPEL FELLOWSHIP Choir will have Choir rehearsal at 8
Thursday in FAM 013. The choir will have choir practice promptly at
Attendance is mandatory for members going to Centralia.

AMMA NU will have a speaker meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday in LH
02. Professional attire please! Chairs meet at 5:30 p.m. in Lounge!!

NAIT AND SME will have a bowling tournament at 6 p.m. Thurs-
the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Bowling Lanes. All
students, faculty and spouses are welcome. Over \$200 in prizes
awarded to winners and losers.

ACROSSE CLUB will have a mandatory team meeting at 9 p.m.
day in the Sullivan room.

RACT WILL HAVE a meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Newman
Caroline Smith form the Charleston Food Pantry will be speak-
We'll be having some well-deserved spaghetti so bring your
es.

ERDAY SAINTS STUDENT Association will institute class at 2
Thursday in the Union. Craig Isenbarger will be teaching. Chapters
2 of Mathew will be studies.

CIAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT will have recycling at Pepsi
Mattoon from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Friday. Any questions call
Hardy 581-8135.

ROTC WILL be conducting first aid training at 3 p.m. in the
Uniform is BDU's and soft cap.

LOST & FOUND

WILLIAM L. WADE: pick up your
I.D. at the Student Activities Cen-
ter, 201 University Union
11/20

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The women of ASA would like to
congratulate all of the Greek
Week co chairs

11/19
ALLISON: CONGRATULA-
TIONS! Your mom and dad are
so proud of you. See you at din-
ner tonight-our treat! PHI SIG and
DELTA CHI LOVE, TRACY and
CHAD

11/19
Wanted: extra tickets for Dec.
graduation. Willing to pay. Call
(618) 395-1609. Ask for Laura

11/20
DELTA ZETA SAMS AIRBAND-
Good luck tonight. We will be
cheering for you and know you
will do a great job! Love, your sis-
ters. JUMP! JUMP!

11/19
SIGMA KAPPA, it was an honor
to be your Sigma man! I will
never forget the memories you've
made possible. You girls are the
best!!!! Love, BOYD

11/19
LUCY GOMES. CONGRATULA-
TIONS ON YOUR INITIATION!
THANKING OF YOU. PHI DELT
LOVE, JASON

11/19
DEBRA FARINA and KIM FOX:
Bump N' Grind contest winners?
Sex—not me. Shot o' Jack? Want
a drink? Here's my credit card.
Backgammon anyone? Where's
that piece? Pizza? Are you
stuffed? Nice complexion. I'm
pregnant, call me mom. C'mon
twins. Love CANDICE

11/19
GATOR! Where are you?
BEWARE...Gary the Gator eats
humans! Ledebuhr

11/19
BLAKE WOOD: Congratulations
on being selected as Overall
Homecoming COORDINATOR! I
am so proud of you! Love, Shelly

11/19
JENNIFER JAMES-Happy 19th
birthday! Good luck at SAMS
tonight. Let's go to Hardee's
afterwards and celebrate. Love,
Dave

11/19
Congrats & Good Luck to Bill
Paris-the man who made Rho
Beta

11/19

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SIGMA NUS-FIND A DATE &
SHOW UP AT THE BOTTOM OF
IKE'S AT 9:00

11/19
Holly Brunton, Happy 20th! Are
you CRABBY? Here's to sitting in
the back seat! Rotaract love and
mine (Ugh) Dawn

11/19
Rachel & Whop: you guys are the
greatest parents! Thanks for
everything. Dee Zee love, Melis-
sa

11/19
Brad Winn, Congratulations on
your Greek Week co-chair posi-
tion. Little Brother Mike

11/19
WALDO: I'm very proud of you
representing my sorority as Alpha
Gam Man! Formal will be a
blast!!! I love you—peachka.
Love, Nikole

11/19
To the Men of Phi Delta Theta:
Congratulations on your coloniza-
tion! Love, the Women of Phi
Beta Chi

11/19
JASON STEINKE: I can't wait for
formal. It will be better than last
year. We will have a blast. I
LOVE YOU! Bridget

11/19
MINDY STONE: Congratulations
on Greek Week co-chair! Get
psyched to party Saturday! AGS
love, Jen

11/19
To the MEN OF DELTA CHI:
Thanks for making us a part of
the Superbowl! You guys are
AWESOME! Love, PHI BETA
CHI

11/19
KATHY DOLENSKY: Be CAU-
TIOUS of the Little People! Espe-
cially during the night hours! ASA
love, ISHBAR (AKA-Laura C)

11/19
KRISTIN BELLATTI: Good Luck
in SAMS tonight. Smile! Love
your roommates

11/19
Melissa-Hey, #1 kiddo-Good luck
with SAMM's Airband tonight-I
know you'll do awesome! Mom
will be watching! DZ love and
Mine, Rachel

11/19

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Amy VanLear-Congratulations on
go active! Love, your AST A-G sis
Melissa

11/19
TINA TABAR: Popcorn, Pop-
corn, Popcorn, Let's throw pop-
corn at each other again. But
this time let's do it at a movie
this Friday! I'll be waiting by the
phone. Troy

11/19
Jen James: Happy Birthday to
the best mom in the world.
You're kiddo loves you! DZ
love, Cindy

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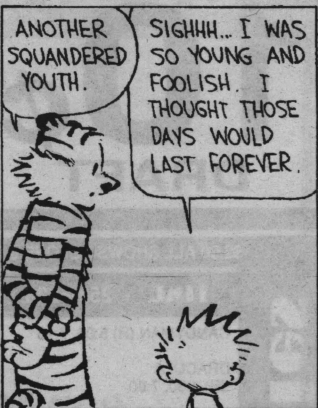
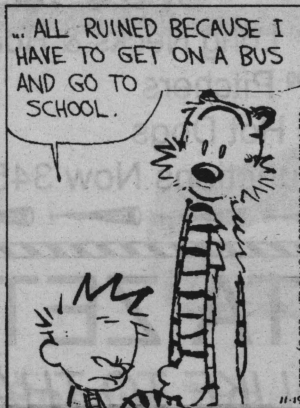
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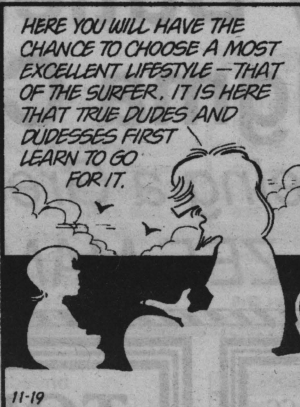
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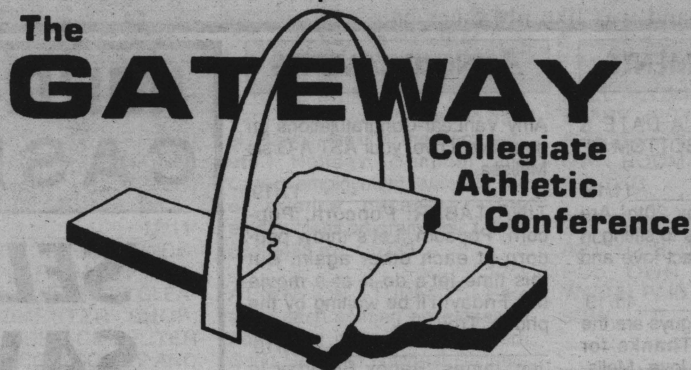
The winner of the Southwest Missouri State and Northern Iowa game this weekend is the league champion and gains the Gateway's automatic berth in the NCAA I-AA playoffs. But if SMSU and UNI tie, there will be co-champions. In that scenario, SMSU would get the automatic bid if Southern Illinois defeats Indiana State. If UNI and SMSU tie and Indiana State ties or beats Southern Illinois, then Northern Iowa would get the automatic bid.

In other Gateway Conference news from last weekend:

• Eastern Illinois' football team ended the season with a 5-6 record and two straight victories. It marked the first time in 24 games that the Panthers had put together two straight wins dating back to midway in the 1990 season. It also is the first time since 1985 that Eastern has ended the season with a victory.

• Although Illinois State loses several key senior student-athletes, the Redbirds return a host of talented players for next season. Illinois State won three of its final four games with only four senior starters on offense and only two on defense. Twelve of Illinois State's 14 pass interceptions were by underclassmen, and eight of them were by first-year players.

• Indiana State freshman David Wright rushed for 154 yards and two touchdowns to lead the Sycamores to a 31-28 victory over Southwest Missouri State this past weekend. In the process he established a NCAA I-AA freshman record with 1,763 all-purpose yards, surpassing the previous record of 1,656 yards set by



Markus Thomas of Eastern Kentucky in 1986. Herschel Walker has the I-A record with 1,805 all-purpose yards in his freshman season at Georgia in 1980.


• Northern Iowa, which struggled in its previous outing—a 21-15 loss at Eastern Illinois—put it all together this past weekend as it defeated No. 19 Western Illinois, 37-6, in a Gateway Conference game. Western Illinois did not score until the 1:07 mark of the fourth quarter, and the Leathernecks were limited to just 200 yards of total offense, which included just 44 yards on the ground.

• Southern Illinois will close out its 1992 season this weekend as it hosts Indiana State in the season finale for both schools. Southern Illinois and its opponents have already combined to score a total of 682 points this season. The most ever scored previously in SIU's history and their opponents was 583 points in 1985. Saturday's contest should feature another high-scoring game as SIU and ISU rank No. 1 and No. 2 in the league in total offense and No. 6 and No. 7 respectively in total defense.

• Wide receiver Demerius Johnson of Western Illinois fell two yards short of reaching the 1,000-yard mark for receiving as he had two catches for 21 yards this past weekend against Northern Iowa. He ended the season with 55 catches for 998 yards and 12 touchdowns. Only three players in league history have had more than 1,000 yards in a single season.

• Illinois State quarterback Danny Barnett completed 20 of 27 passes for 311 yards and four touchdowns in the Redbirds' 52-33 win at Southeast Missouri State. The 311 yards rank as the third-best single-game yardage figure in school history, and the four TD passes ties the school mark. He also ran for a two-point conversion after ISU's second score.

• Indiana State has knocked off a top-20 Gateway school at home in each of the last two seasons. The Sycamores defeated the Bears of Southwest Missouri State, 31-28, this past week. Last year it was Western Illinois, which entered the game No. 12 and 4-0 in league play. Before this past Saturday, ironically, the Bears were also 4-0 in league play.



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Bonds wins NL MVP again

NEW YORK (AP)— Barry Bonds' value as a free agent went up a little Wednesday after he was named the National League Most Valuable Player for the second time in three years.

Bonds was an easy winner over Atlanta's Terry Pendleton, receiving 18 of a possible 24 place votes in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America. Bonds finished with 4 points, followed by Pendleton with 232 points, including four first-place votes, San Diego's Gary Sheffield with two first-place votes and 4 points.

"I think this is probably the most important one because this is the one I'm going to give to my mom. She deserves it," Bonds said of his second MVP award. Bonds, the son of former major leaguer Bobby Bonds, led the Pittsburgh Pirates to their second straight NL East title by hitting .311 with 34 homers and 109 RBIs. He also scored 109 runs and walked 127 times.

The left fielder also won the MVP in 1990 and was the runner-up to Pendleton last year. He was the 10th player to win more than one MVP, joining such Hall of Famers as Stan Musial, Willie Mays and Ernie Banks.

"I have a lot of reactions," Bonds said. "Last year, statistically I thought I had a shot. I was for Terry Pendleton. He's a good friend of mine."

For winning MVP honors, Bonds gets a \$250,000 bonus from the Pirates. That raised his 1992 income to \$5.05 million.

including bonuses.

"I never set goals for myself," Bonds said. "I prepare the same way every year. I would do the same things if you paid me one dollar."

The difference this winter is that Bonds is preparing to play for a new team in 1993. The All-Star outfielder will be looking for a new contract that pays him at least \$7 million per season, and it's unlikely the Pirates can afford it.

"I haven't closed the door to anything," Bonds said. "I don't really want to get involved in the negotiations. My agent will let me know what's going on."

The teams most interested in Bonds are the New York Yankees and Atlanta Braves. During the NL playoffs, Bonds went house hunting in the Atlanta area.

"Maybe by next week things will be a little clearer," said Dennis Gilbert, Bonds' agent. "We've talked to a lot of teams. We've narrowed it down to five teams."

Gilbert declined to discuss any figures.

Bonds has emerged as one of the best players in the major leagues because of his all-around abilities.

"I want to do it again," Bonds said of the MVP award. "I'm 28. I want to be the first to do it four times."

At least one person Bonds will miss if he leaves Pittsburgh is Jim Leyland, this season's manager of the year.

"I had the best manager and coaching staff in the major

leagues," Bonds said. "Jim Leyland was like my other pair of eyes."

Bonds and Leyland both suffered through their share of disappointments in the postseason, losing three straight years to the NL West champion. This season, Atlanta scored three runs in the bottom of the ninth inning in Game 7 to keep Pittsburgh out of the World Series again.

Some of Bonds' best games came in September, helping the Pirates pull away from second-place Montreal. Bonds went 7 for 14 with 13 walks, four homers, seven RBIs and 10 runs scored in the first week of September as the Pirates won seven straight games. After the All-Star break, Bonds was 75 for 235 (.319) with 19 homers and 54 RBIs in 72 games.

He became the first Pirate since Willie Stargell (1971-73) to drive in 100 runs for three straight seasons. Bonds' 34 homers represents a career high.

Sheffield surprised just about everyone by hitting .330 with 33 home runs and 100 RBIs. He was acquired from Milwaukee just before the start of the season.

Pendleton led the Braves to their second straight NL pennant, hitting .311 with 21 homers and 105 RBIs. The third baseman gets a \$75,000 for his second-place finish.

Following Sheffield in voting were Pittsburgh's Andy Van Slyke (145) and Montreal's Larry Walker (111). For finishing fourth, Van Slyke will get a \$100,000 raise in 1993.

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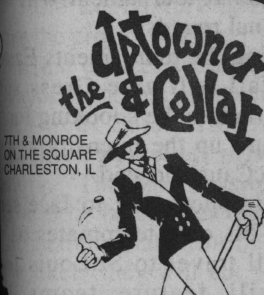
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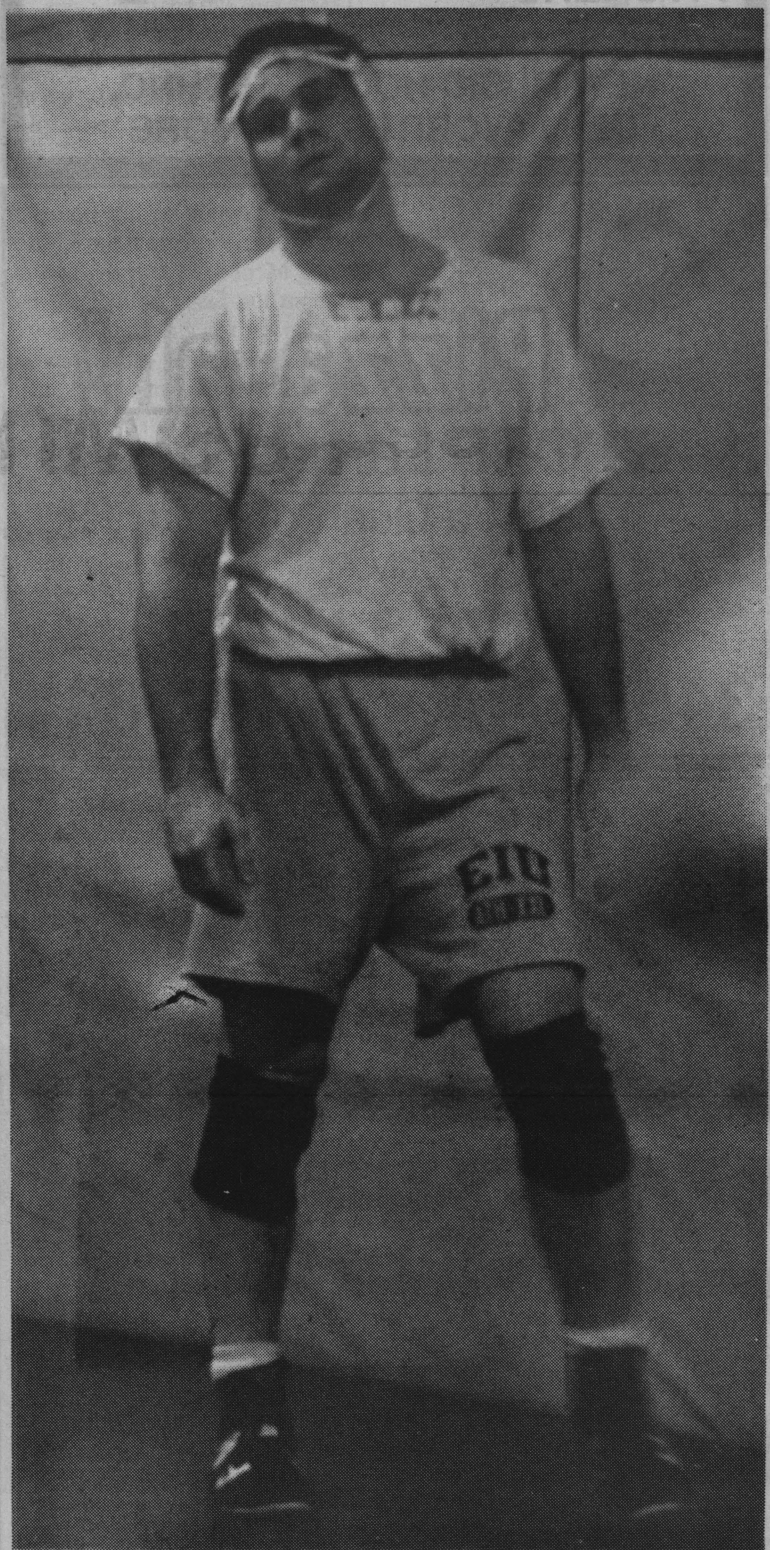
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Wrestling team's hopes pinned on transfers



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Redshirt senior Stan Gress loosens up in practice Wednesday afternoon in the wrestling practice room in Lantz. Gress is the only returning national qualifier from last year's team.

By KEITH FARROLL
Sports editor

The Eastern Illinois wrestling team will be relying on junior college transfers to help pave the way to a successful 1992-93 season.

Although coach Ralph McCausland's main concern is the lack of Division I experience, he is confident that the junior college wrestlers will not have too many problems handling the level of competition.

"We are looking at gaining experience this year," McCausland said. "The transition from junior college to this level for most of these guys won't be that difficult. The coaches of these guys took them to many of these open tournaments."

Senior John Weber (126 pounds), who took fourth in the Regional Tournament last season and is an Academic All-American; junior John Wentz (118), who second in the Regional last year; and Stan

Gress (190), who is the only returning national qualifier, lead the list of returning starters.

The starting job at 134 is a toss up between a four wrestlers. Brian Klene, Jason Bever, Steve Smerz, and Dave Suthard.

Joe Daubach, who is a two-time junior college national qualifier from Belleville Area College, will be wrestling at 142 after redshirting last season.

Chris Edwards will be on the mats wrestling at 150 after taking fourth in the junior college national circuits last year at the College of DuPage.

Freshmen Casey Rose and Chad Surles will be battling for starting position at 158.

Darnell Thomas earned the starting job at 167 after qualifying for the junior college national tournament two times out of Belleville Area College.

Rich Murry, who is not yet with the team, will be taking over at 177 when he returns from the College of DuPage in

January. He was an American at DuPage.

The heavyweight position not been established. McCausland said a couple guys at may have to move up to heavyweight.

McCausland said the team anxious to get the season started. The Panthers travel to Louis this weekend to take in the St. Louis Open, where team will see some of the squads in the Midwest.

"Practice has been going really good. We have good attitudes and good work ethic," McCausland said. "The guys are right now are just kind of tired and staled from beating on each other during practice. Everybody is pretty excited to get into some fresh competition this weekend."

"We only have 16 dates to wrestle, which makes this difficult to schedule," McCausland said. "But we have five open tournaments which give everybody an opportunity to wrestle."

Gress looks to return to nationals

By MATT MAHARG
Staff writer

Stan Gress is in his senior year with the Eastern wrestling team and is preparing for the national wrestling tournament in March. The 190 pounder feels a little better about his chances this year because of his added strength and conditioning.

"I'm not in top shape yet, but by the Midlands Tournament, I'll be in the best shape I've been in," Gress said. "I feel good this year, because I've been able to get a lot stronger with the weightlifting which was something I had to back off of last year because of the broken hand I had."

Gress got a taste of the national tournament last year and coach Ralph McCausland thinks Gress can finish in the top eight in the country if he gets off to a quicker start.

"That's probably the key to his chances," McCausland said.

"Last year he got off to a slow start and I think it hurt him, but this year is different, he's not

being so tentative and worrisome about the injury he had last year. I think another thing Stan can use is some national recognition, because the 12-13 guys at the national tournament will have an easier road to the final rounds."

McCausland is hoping the tournaments Eastern has scheduled this fall will give Gress some national attention and ranking he's looking for.

"He just needs to turn up the intensity a notch or two on the mat," McCausland said.

Gress will have the opportunity to face some opponents other than his own teammates as the Panther wrestlers will travel to St. Louis for a tournament that will feature teams from Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Nebraska, Wisconsin and Purdue on Friday.

Gress figures he'll wrestle about six times a day.

"Although not everyone is in top condition, like the idea of seeing a lot of competition early in the season," Gress said of the tournament schedule.

UWGB basketball team ready for next level

Editor's note: This is the fifth part in a series previewing the Eastern women's basketball team's Mid-Continent Conference opponents for the 1992-93 season.

By RYAN GIUSTI
Associate sports editor

Wisconsin-Green Bay coach Carol Hammerle hopes that switching to the newly formed Mid-Continent Conference will result in her team's first ever trip to the NCAA tournament.

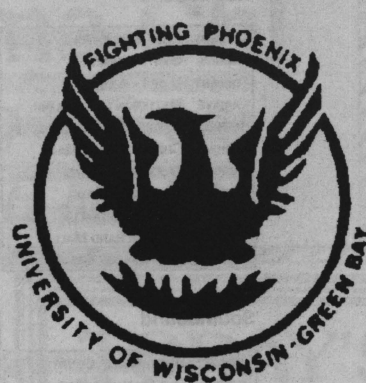
This will be only the sixth year in Division I for the Phoenix, who have enjoyed 15 consecutive winning seasons under Hammerle's command. The switch over to Division I didn't slow Wisconsin-Green Bay's momentum as they have a 103-42 record to show for it. However one thing that has eluded the Phoenix has been an

invitation to the NCAA tournament.

Last season, after a 24-7 overall record and perfect 12-0 mark in the North Star Conference, Wisconsin-Green Bay was extended an invitation to the NIT. After losing its opening game, UWGB went on to win the consolation championship over Florida International.

But Hammerle is looking to take her program to the next step, which in her eyes is a Top 20 ranking and that elusive NCAA bid.

"Considering the type of players we've brought in, I think our goal of becoming a Top 20 program and an NCAA Tournament qualifier is not far off," Hammerle said. "The talent level here is phenomenal and I'm confident that once the younger players get comfortable with our system it will mean greater prominence for our pro-



gram."

Leading the Phoenix on the court this season will be co-captains Dawn Schirmacher and Sue Geiser. Schirmacher is one of two seniors on this year's squad. She is a center/forward who averaged 9.6 points last season and pulled down almost 150 rebounds. But Schirmacher came alive in the post season and was rewarded by being named to the National Women's Invitational Tournament all-

tournament team.

Geiser is a junior guard who played in every game her sophomore year. She averaged 4.6 points, 2.1 rebounds, 2.0 assists and 0.8 steals per game last season.

Also returning to action after missing last season with an injury will be redshirt junior Christi Burdern. As a sophomore in 1990-91, she averaged 7.5 points a game from the forward position. Junior center Kim Wood looks to expand her role this season after backing up all-conference center Lisa Wegner last season. In limited playing time last year, Wood averaged 8.8 points, 5.9 rebounds and 2.2 blocks per game and had a field goal percentage of 64 percent which ranked among the nation's best.

Kelly Williams is the only other senior for the Phoenix. Williams is a guard who is

expected to come into her own by Hammerle. Williams averaged 4.9 points and 3.1 rebounds per game last season. She is also a good playmaker and has a good outside shot according to Hammerle.

The Phoenix also recruited a talented group of freshmen, grabbing some of the best talent from the state of Wisconsin. Tiffany LeShoure was rated third best high school prospect in the state and will see substantial playing time with the Phoenix this season. Also freshmen Erin Evers, Kara Olson, Cherrice Ousley, Rhonda K. and Kim McFadden hope to make impacts in their rookie years.

Eastern will not meet Wisconsin-Green Bay until March 30 in Green Bay, Wis. and again at home on March 6. The Panthers hold a 3-1 series record over the Phoenix.